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OF HYPNOTISM.

Uses It to Treat Many Allments of His Patients-No Black Art About It-Good Even for Bad Boys-The Dying Young Woman Who Was Called Back to Life.

"I have a lot of patients who as soon as they feel a twinge of rheumatism or neuralgia or some other sche or pain head right for me and ask to be hypnotized," said a physician in the northern part of the State. "They used to blister themselves all up with mustard plasters and hot water bags and such things, but I just sit them down in an easy chair and put them into a hypnotic sleep. The thing is done in a moment-there is no inconvenience, no danger-and in about five minutes they awaken, in accordance with my sugges-

tions, free from pain and as merry as grigs. "Sometimes I heighten the suggestions by applying an electrical machine, but hat's all hocuspocus; its their own minds hat dispel the pain. Of course if the same condition of affairs remains, the pain will eventually return, but the same remedy s available and, unlike opiates, it leaves

o injurious effects. "With adult patients I always tell them Trankly what I wish to do and secure their cooperation, or at least their acquiesence, before I undertake to hypnotize them. There must be harmony between patient and operator if the best results are to be

*There is a good deal of prejudice against hypnotism, especially up here in the country. One popular bugbear is the fear of not oming out of the hypnosis.

"But, doctor,' they say, 'suppose you should die while I'm hypnotized? No one else could awaken me and I'd have to tay that way as long as I lived.'

'I tell them that's all nonsense; they're sure to come out of it. If they don't regain consciousness in a few minutes I cover hem up as for any nap, and in three or four hours they come out of it of their own accord, strengthened with new stores of ervous energy.

They must also be ponvinced that there s no black art about it, no necromancy; that it has no connection with that much landered gentleman, the devil; that it is not a strong will over a weak one; that it loes not produce paralysis of the will, out that it is simply their own minds conrolling their own bodies through suggesions made by the operator.

"The technic of hypnotism must be raried to suit the peculiarities of the patient. Some people are very susceptible; Il you have to do is to sit down beside bem and keep up a running talk until you see on their faces that peculiar expression of surrender which is charac-

eristic of the hypnotic condition.
"Children are readily brought into rapport and are easily impressed by suggestion; out watchful, suspicious persons tax the resources of the hypnotist. I believe, owever, that almost every one is hypno-

"If the suggestions are to be effective they must be backed by the whole moral force of the operator. Sometimes I get perely physical but not mental control f a patient. This is valueless.

"To victims of the morphine habit I uggest that they take a diminished dose; hat if any nervousness results from this will soon pass away; that they shall not uggestions are sent past the sentinels of he patient's will, judgment and reason. and in his normal condition he has no recol-

ection of them.

The good resolutions planted thus become part of his subconscious mind and seem to him quite voluntary. His moral nature, which had become perverted, is reclaimed and strengthened by this treatment and all that is good in the patient is are has ised.

emphasized.

*Often I leave the reduction of the dose in the patient's own hands. Ten days usually suffices to break off the habit, but the deeper the hypnosis the more powerful are the suggestions. One woman, whom I have cured, was in the habit of taking a ablespoonful of laudanum two or three times a day; another took several grains of inorphine three times a day. These were victims of from five to seven years stand-

Alcoholics I treat every day for ten days, then once in two or three days for a month; after that I like to see them about once a month for a year. Sometimes I heighten the suggestions by showing them some colored water in a glass. I say, Look at the vile color of this stuff; smell it; it wells like carriers.

he vile color of this stuff: smell it; it smells like carrion: it nauseates you; you can't get the glass to your mouth—think of this when you are tempted.'

"I have also used hypnotism for insomnia, lapses of memory and to cure delusions. One woman had a very strange delusion. She thought her friends had borrowed her table silver and periodically she would call upon them and remonstrate with them for their carelessness in not returning total telling them that she was going to give a lea party herself and needed all her silver.

"One day, happening to call upon a woman whom I had cured of the opium habit, I found her face all out of drawing from the effect of two ulcerated teeth.

"Why don't you have them out?' said I. Oh, I can't, 'she wailed, 'it'll hurt.'

"You be at the dentist's at 8 o'clock

Oh. I can't,' she wailed, 'it'll hurt.'
'You be at the dentist's at 8 o'clock and I'll fix it so it won't hurt,' I told her.
'We got there in advance of the dentist and I had her sit in a rocking chair and look out the window until I induced hypnosis. When the dentist came I simply indicated the teeth to him—I didn't dare permit any talking-and when she awoke

all was over.

"Hypnotism is the greatest possible aid in managing incorrigible children. Johnny in gala attire goes out and wallows in a mud puddle. His mother hales him into the house, spanks him, cleans him up and lets him out again. 'Now, Johnny, don't you let me catch you in that mud puddle again,' dc., &c. Johnny, if he is a certain type of child, interprets all this as an encore and hastens to repeat his former success.

"Now, if instead of all this spanking and scolding, the mother would quietly sit by "Now, if instead of all this spanking and scolding, the mother would quietly sit by the child's crib when he is asleep and tell him in plain, simple language that she desires him to do such and such things because it is right and best for him to do them, she would get a chance to address the inner child that she can't reach at a', in Johnny's waking hours. Natural sleep is almost identical with the condition pro-

is almost identical with the condition produced artificially by hypnotism.

It has been said that nighttime of the body is the daytime of the soul. Suggestions made thus to a sleeping child are caught by the cubconscious mind or soul, or whatever you choose to call it, and are acted upon by the child when he regains

Onsciousness.

"One little boy used to have a paroxysm of asthma if he were crossed in any way.

It is mother had been in the habit of bribing the mother had been in the habit of bribing bin by giving him a quarter every day he did not have an attack. I showed her how a control him much more effectually through suggestions impressed upon his subconsciccus mind while he was asleep.

"A short time ago I had a chance to make a corriment that has been successfully n exteriment that has been successfully reformed by one of the most prominent exponents of hypnotism in New York. I received a hurry call to a young woman whom I had been hypnotising for insomnic

DOCTORS THE INNER MAN during an attack of acute double pneumonia. When I reached her room, the relatives of the girl met me with the cry, 'Oh, doctor, you have come too late; she is past all help.'

She was indeed to all appearances.

"She was indeed to all appearances, moribund. Her eyes were fixed and glassy and she was phiseless,
"Brushing aside the grief stricken father and mother, I applied my mouth to her ear and in a sharp, peremptory manner said, 'Alice, come back here. You mustn't go. Your work's not finished here. Come back.' To my delight her eyes lost their death stare and she slowly turned them in my direction.

"I hastened to apply restoratives, as to any patient in collapse. Her pulse re-turned and in due time she made a com-

turned and in due time she made a com-plete recovery.

"One day during her convalesence I said to her, 'Alice, I should like to see if you recall the events of a certain afternoon when you were very ill.' After locating the time for her I said, 'How did you feel that afternoon? Were you conscious at all?"

"Yes,' she replied. 'I thought I was going away and I wondered if I would see my grandmother, who had died. I felt sorry to leave my father and mother, but they couldn't hold me. I was slipping

sorry to leave my father and mother, but they couldn't hold me. I was slipping away.'

"'Why didn't you go?' I asked.

"'I couldn't,' she replied: 'a voice kept me back.'

"'Whose was it?'

"'I don't know. I have never mentioned this to any one,' she answered.

"Then I stooped and placed my mouth close to her ear. 'Alice, come back,' I repeated, 'you mustn't go-your work's not finished here-come back!'

"'That's the very voice,' she exclaimed. 'That voice kept me here.'

"We are only just beginning to get an inkling of the rôle hypnotism is destined to play in medicine. Most practitioners still present a solid front of prejudice and bigotry to block its progress, but here and there some fair minded physician is giving it a chance, and while hypnotism has its limitations and is by no means a universal cureall, still it can do much to relieve suffering, to cure nervous and mental diseases and to destroy pernicious habits."

DUELLING IN DELAWARE

Meeting on Nasman's Creek That Ended Dueis in the Navy.

That settlement of quarrels by appeal to the code of honor was no longer to be the unwritten law of the American navy was determined by a duel in which William Miller, Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer, was slain in a personal affair fought along the northern circle of Delaware. The man who fired the fatal shot was Midshipman Charles G. Hunter, and the encounter took place along Naaman's Creek on the afternoon of Sunday, March 21, 1830.

Singularly enough, neither Miller, who lost his life, nor Hunter, who killed him, was principal in the original quarrel that led to the meeting on the bank of the little creek in Delaware. Neither had seen the other until a few hours before the challenge was sent and accepted.

Simply a misshot in a game of billiards, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, led to the tragedy that plunged two homes into sorrow and embittered the life of the man whose pistol shot causelessly shed human blood.

Henry Wharton Griffith and R. Dillon Drake, prominent society men of Philadelphia, played the game of billiards and Griffith made the misshot which called forth a taunt from Drake, who was immediately struck in the face with a cue by Griffith. A challenge to a duel was sent by Drake, but Griffith declared that the challenger was beneath his notice and that he would not demean himself socially by consenting to meet him.

Then followed a long and wordy warfare in which each posted the other as a coward. Lieut. Duryee of the United States Navy was called in to make an effort to settle the dispute, and it was then that Miller, the lawyer, and Hunter, the midshipman, became involved in the quarrel. In the heated discussion Hunter accused Miller of publishing a confidential letter, and a challenge was at once sent by the midshipman and accepted by the attorney.

It was decided that the duel should be fought on early Sunday morning of March 21, but it was nearly 10 o'clock before carriages containing the principals, seconds and surgeons left a house that stood on the present site of the German Demokrat on Chestnut street above Sixth. omes on Chestnut street above sixth.
The presence of the company exoited some suspicion at Chester, where the party stopped for lunch, but they hurried down the post road, tied their horses close to the highway and proceeded 200 yards behind a clump of trees that would shield them

As the sun was setting two pistol shots rang out simultaneously as one of the seconds counted, "One, two, three-fise!" Hunter stood unharmed as the ball from his opponent's pistol struck at his feet, but Miller cried out that he was shot, placed one hand to his breast and fell with a bullet lying close to his heart. In a few minutes he died, while pale and anxious faces watched the convulsive breathing of the

watched the convusive bleaching dying man.

"Gentlemen," said Hunter, "I had no enmity against this man. I never heard of him until two days ago. Let those whose quarrel embroiled him be responsible for his death."

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After a hurried consultation it was decided that the midshipman should leave the State at once, and he was driven rapidly to New Castle, Del., where he boarded a boat for New York and rejoined the navy. In order to hide the tragedy it was decided to wait until dark and take Miller to Philadelphia in a carriage.

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Seating the dead man between them, two seconds held him in an upright position on the long journey to Philadelphia.

News of the duel had reached Chester, and tion on the long journey to Philadelphia. News of the duel had reached Chester, and a crowd of men stood at Third street bridge to intercept the carriages. The first buggy contained the surgeon, and, as his explanation was satisfactory, he was permitted to proceed. The dead man in the second carriage was driven through the crowd without the ruse being detected, and at midnight the body was placed in a house on Walnut street, where vigil was kept by the seconds, who drank heavily to support them in the terrible strain under which they had been placed.

Miller's father said that he held no malice against Hunter, but the midshipman, who was suspended for a year for punishment, was haunted by the spectre of the dead man lying on the bank of Naaman's Creek, slain by his hand, and died a prematurely old man after a lonely life, shut out from all hope of preferment in the navy. He was burled by the newspaper men of New York, who erected a tombstone over his grave.

Nebraska Parrots Disappear ed.

From the Nebraska State Journal. Only a few naturalists and early Territorial settlers know that parrots were once umerous in Nebraska.

Fifty years ago they were still seen along the Missouri River in southeastern Nebraska. the alisabeth liver in soldmenters betasas, but disappeared very suddenly after the first acttlement in that region. The Nebraska parrot was the Carolina paroque (Cornus Carolina. It had a beautiful green and yellow plumage, so striking in appearance as to instantly arrest the attention of the early hunter.

hunter.

Beside this the birds gathered in large flocks and were so exceedingly tame and simple that the whole flock was easily killed. Add to this that the birds were fine esting and their feathers attractive trophies of the hunt and the fate of the Nebraska parros was assured.

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"SILENCES" AT ANNAPOLIS

NAVAL ACADEMY REBUKES TO UNPOPULAR OFFICERS. Lieut. McVay the Latest Victim Hazed for

Discovering Smoking-All of One Battalion Except the First Classmen Promptly Punished by Loss of Liberty. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 .- "It was cow-

ardly, ungentlemanly and unofficerlike effects of smoking the marihuana weed conduct. You cadet officers should have stopped it. If any one will give me information as to who advised this I will give the guilty party 75 demerits."

This is the language attributed to Capt. George P. Colvocoresses, U. S. N., now Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy, a week ago Saturday at the dinner formation of the brigade, as he walked up and down the line of cadet officers of the corps, whom he had called to the front for the purpose of addressing them upon the recent "silence" that was given Lieut. Charles B. McVay, U. S. N., one of the officers of the department of discipline and

an assistant to the Commandant. Seventy-five demerits counts one-half of the dismissal number in the graduating | the cigarette when he was suddenly seized

The form of hazing an officer that was used on Lieut. McVay was carefully planned and bravely carried out. The season of graduation is approaching. The first class men's friends who come on to see them graduate need be met at trains, escorted from the entertainments to their hotels. and taken on excursions on water and about the city-to be deprived of these as a result of a premeditated insult to an officer was not to be courted-so it was arranged that no first classmen would take part in the movement, and only underclassmer should risk their liberties and privileges. This happened as was anticipated. At supper on a Thursday night every member of the first battalion of the brigade, except the first classmen, kept still. On such occasions when this function is observed the very waiters tip about the floor

on their toes. Lieut. McVay having reported the matter to the Commandant, Capt. Colvocoresses took immediate action and all of the first battalion except the first class were re stricted to the Academy grounds, and this

prohibition still continues. This incident furnishes a very slim proof that the spirit of hazing has not yet died out in the Naval Academy. This time the corps of midshipmen is "running" an officer. This is a form only adopted in the Academy within less than a score of years, and is said to have been imported from West Point. It is done to show the dislike and disapproval of the officer's conduct toward them.

Lieut. McVay, the object of the midshipmen's wrath, is one of the best disciplina-rians in the service. He is too smart for the midshipmen and traps them in their iolations of discipline.

Tradition here awards to Commander William F. Fullam the honor of having first been decorated with this evidence of lordly disapproval by the midshipmen. He was, in general, honored, and even beloved, by the midshipmen for his preeminent fairness. One unlucky day be fell under midshipman disfavor. They gave him a "silence" at the table. The officer in charge being the only officer present, the meaning of the act could not and can never be misinterpreted. When the repast was over Commander Fullam said: "Gentlemen, I have enjoyed this meal more than any I aver ate."

ever ate."

Six or seven years ago when the late Commander Charles B. Coolahan, U. S. N., was commandant of midshipmen, one of his assistants got a "silence." When he complained about it Commander Coolahan asked: "Can you punish people for not asked: "Can you punish people for not

asked: "Can you pulsar people for not talking?"

The specific act that caused the ire of the midshipmen had its origin in a minstrel show that the midshipmen gave recently. In its reportoire of gibes, which included many witty hits at some of the officers, the

minstrels, all for the sake of a laugh, told how they outwitted the officers in smoking against regulations. Lieut. MoVay grew wise under the wittioisms and made an inspection according to the lines laid down by the minstrels and obtained proof point blank against the users of the weed contrary to Naval Academy regulations.

WAR ON MARIHUANA SMOKING Mexican Government Wants to Exterminate a Weed That Crazes.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 25.-The under direction of the Government to exterminate the plant throughout Mexico. The War Department issued orders some time ago prohibiting soldiers from smoking the herb. The law against gathering or selling it has been extended to apply to all

classes The consequences of smoking marihuans were shown at Monterey the other day friend gave Malquiades Mireles, a Mexican laborer, a small supply of the weed as a joke and told him to smoke it. Mireles rolled the broken leaf into the form of a sigarette and began smoking it.

Pleasurable sensations at first passed over him. He had hardly finished smoking with a fit of insanity. He made a murderous assault upon his wife with a knife and then stabbed a policeman.

Mireles then ran, pursued by a force of police and other men. He ran for several blocks and then turned and attacked his pursuers. He was knocked senseless, bound and shut up in a room where he remained until the effects of the marihuana had worn off. When he came to he could renember nothing about his actions.

A report has been received here from Tuxtla Gutierrez, State of Chiapas, that José Solas, a deserter from the Fifteenth Battalion of the army, while under the influence of marihuana killed Maximo Salazar, a citizen of that place. Solas was violently insane when he committee the murder.

He learned to use marihuana while in the army and his uncontrollable desire for the weed led to his desertion. The murder was done with a knife, Solas walk-

burying the blade in his body.

It is a rare thing for an American to become addicted to the use of marihuana.

One instance of this kind is reported from the city of Oaxaca.

A young American located there several vacca ago and went into the mining local.

A young American located there several years ago and went into the mining business. He prospered and became wealthy. One day while on a hunting trip he was induced by an old Mexican to smoke a cigarette of marihuana. He found that the sensations of the poison were indescribably delightful.

He had smoked perhaps a dozen or more of the cigarettes in as meany days, when he

of the cigarettes in as many days, when he was suddenly seized with a fit of insanity. He broke away from his home and ran into

He broke away from his home and ran into the mountains, where he remained for several hours. The insanity fit had worn off when he returned to town.

By that time he had become addicted to the use of the paison and found it impossible to give it up. The insane spells came upon him more and more frequently, and in order to prevent himself from doing violence to some one he always had his servant lock him in a strong room when he felt the first symptoms of the attack. His downfall was rapid. Marihuana brought him to his end in a few months.

It is stated by local physicians that the use of marihuana invariably produces a

use of marihuana invariably produces a homicidal mania. Many horrible crimes have been committed by men under its

Modernity Carried Toe Far. From the Minneapolie Journal. "Modernity is all very well," said an elderly

woman, but in an episode the other day I think it was carried too far. In response to an advertisement a housekeeper called to see about taking a place with me. She was an intelligent, capable young woman, trim and pretty, and I thought highly of her till she took out a silver cigarette case, and extending it to me, said:

"Do take a cigarette, madam. One can discuss things so much more comfortably ever a smooth."

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\$8 Separate Skirts at \$3.98.

Another example of fine tailor work. They are of fancy worsteds in choice patterns. Double side plaited gored effects with box plaited panel front and inverted plait back. Also with bias band around the bottom. Seams all bound and strictly tailor finished.

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\$3 Bath Robes, - \$2.45 50c. Suspenders, 50c. Scarfs, - -25c. Wash Ties, -

25c. Garters, 3 for 25c

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\$1.25 to \$2 Shirts at 89c 95c. Shirts, - - at 59c 50c. Shirts, - - at 25c 75c. Night Shirts at 50c \$1.50 Pajamas - at 98c

the best values of the entire season-certainly such offerings as must interest every man who has summer supplies to buy.

\$1.50 Silk 27 In. Rough Pongee==67c.

THE MOST WANTED SILK OF THE DAY at a record low price—probably the best offering that has

been made or will be made anywhere this season. It is a rough all silk Pongee, 27 inches wide, and there are thirty styles of stripes, checks and plaids, which on the rough silken surface are peculiarly rich and effective. It is heavy, brilliant and strong; will give splendid wear and duplicates one of the most widely known and most sought for Silks of the season. A full \$1.50 value. Here to-morrow-5,000 yards altogether-at 67c. a yard. Main Floor, Bond Street.

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who wanted to end his summer season with clear shelves. These Suitings are in twenty-one different designs, mostly broken plaids in light, summery colorings on white grounds. Up to now the price everywhere has been \$1.35 a yard. To-morrow's price here will be 52c. a yard.

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20c. and 25c. Crepe Sateen, Emerald Cloth and Oxford Linon Cretonnes, 12c. a Yard.

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Fast black fine gauge cotton; fast black fine gauge lisle; spliced heels and toes. 6 Pairs for \$1; Regularly 25c. and 35c. a Pair.

Fast black full fashioned cotton; fast black gauze silk lisle; fast black full fashioned cotton with unblesched split feet; fast black gauze lisle thread and tan cotton. 6 Pairs for \$1.50; Regularly 35c. and 50c. a Pair. Fast black gauze lisle; fast black light weight cotton; fast black silk lisle; tan gauze lisle; black allover lace lisle and black

3 Pairs for \$1; Regularly 50c. and 75c. a Pair. Fast black sheer gause lisle; fast black embroidered lisle; fast black Sea Island cotton; fast black lace insteps, lisle thread white embroidered lisle, tan embroidered lisle and tan gauze lisle.

\$1.50 Silk Stockings at \$1 a Pair. Black pure thread silk with spliced heels and toes.

\$2.50 Silk Stockings at \$1.69 a Pair. Black pure thread silk with hand embroidered insteps. Children's Hostery. 6 Pairs for 45c.; Regularly 15c. a Pair.

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20c. Stockings at 12½c. a Pair.

Fast black fine ribbed cotton Stockings. 25c. Stockings at 19c. a Pair. black and tan fine ribbed lisle and cotton Stockings.

Men's Hosiery. 6 Pairs for 60c.; Regularly 20c. a Pair. Fast black fine gauge seamless cotton; also tan, cadet and

6 Pairs for SI; Regularly 25c. a Pair. Fast black full fashioned cotton; also with unbleached split feet and fine lisle thread.

6 Pairs for \$1.50; Regularly 35c. a Pair.
Fast black lisle thread; fast black cotton and fast black silk lisls and black cotton with unbleached split feet. Main Floor. None Sent C. O. D.